PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1892.

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YESTERDAY?

Salisbury Surprises the Talent in the Third Race To-Day.

NEW RULE AT THE TRACK.

It's Against Scratching and Makes Pedestrian Run and Win.

GUITENBURG RACE TRACE, April 11 .- The we's winds reared around the grand stand at Guttenburg to-day in a way that reminded the race-goers that old Winter had not yet gone. The blasts were cold and keenly fel-Mer the warm spell of last week.

were made. This was because of a new order which went into effect with the opening of the Linden dates to-day and which notified owners that their horses could not be scratched unless actually sick and disabled. Otherwise 10 per cent. of the purse must be

The attendance was tair and up to the The opening event brought out Rinfax and

odds, was second, and Early Dawn just to second choice, John Hickey, for third place. The second race found Pedestrian a Invorite at odds-on, but little money was invested on him, for it was whispered about the track that Pedestrian had injured his hoof in the of Saturday, and that Leigh tried to

the new rule prevented this, however, and Pedestrian was forced to go.

That he was ailing was shown by the fact

that St. Denis ran him to a head in the slow time of 1.17.
Fedestrian won only by a few inches. Arthur Davis was three lengths away in third place.
The third race found Dixle a favorite, with Alma T., Ballarat, Azrael and others all well backed. Sall-bury, at 12 to 1 shot, won handly from Alma T., who beat the favorite easily for the place.

LIEST BACK.

Early Dawn went to the front in the first Early Dawn went to the front in the mass turiong, opened up a gap of two lengths, which he held to the head of the Stretch. There Rhinax and Gloster moved up. The former went to the front and won under a pull by a neck from Gloster, who was two lengths in front of John Hickey. Time -1.23. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2.00; place, \$2.55. Sloster paid \$7.50.

Purse \$400; for three-year-olds; six fur-

SCORE BY INNINGS.

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Bolivar. 107 Doyre. 3 6 6
Bettling-Pedestrian, 1 to 4 and out; Servus. 6 to 1 and 4 to 5; Flourette. 7 to 1 and 4 to 5; St. Denis.
d0 to 1 and 6 to 1; Arthur Davis. 100 to 1 and 20 to 1.
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Knocked Out and That Ended It.

Servus, Pedestrian and Bollwar ran in a close bunch to the far turn, where servus drew clear and led into the stretch. Here died away and St. Denis went to the front.

At the last turiong pole Fedestrian moved up, and it was only hard riding on Martin's part that landed him a winner by a nose from St. Denis, who was three lengths in front of Arthur Davis. Time-1.17.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2.65; place, \$2.30. St. Denis paid \$14.80.

Purse \$400; selling; five and a half fur-

Salisbury ran through his field, and taking the lead held it to the head of the stretch, where Dixle, who had been second through-out, headed him for a few strides. Salisbury then went to the front once more and, staying there, won easily by two lengths from Alma

Mutuels paid; Straight, \$30.90; place, The Lotos Will Dine Whitelaw Reid. \$10.95. Alma T. paid \$6.45. Reid was President for fourteen years, will

FOURTH SACE. Purse \$500; selling; mile and a quarter.

loeberg and Pluto kept together for half a mile with Fenelon and the others closs up. Fenelon and Petham then drew up with the leaders and passed them, Crispin taking third place. In the stretch is sinar quit, and Fenelon drew away and won in the lastest time of the Sons of the Revolution.

PIFTH HACK

Won by Centaur, Ofalece second, Sandstone third. Time—1.31.

Gloucester Races.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
GLOUCESTER, N. J., April 11.-The fine weather to-day brought out a large crowd to witness the continuation of the races held here. The results are as follows:

First kace—Seven and a half furlongs.— Juggler won, with Eblis second and Sam D. third. Tipe—1.3894. Juggler won, with Eblis second and Sam D. third. Tinne—1.384.

Second Race—Six and a quarter furlongs.—
Our Own won, with Knapp second and Pretender third. Tinne—1.24.

Third Race—One and one-eighth miles.—
Hyton won, with Sorrento second and Middlestone third. Time—2.0014.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs.—Won by Park Ridge, Whitenose second, Hemet third. Time—1.1854.

The card was a good one, and few scratches To-Morrow, in Philadelphia, They Eegin the Real Battle.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, April 11.—The

row, the Giants playing with the Quakers at a poor field. Rimax was an odds-on invorite. Philadelphia. The New Yorks will not play and he won under a pull. Gloster, at go 4 on the home grounds again until April 21, when they will contend with the Washing-

The batting order to-day follows: NEW YORK. WILLIAMS COLLEGE. Fields, c. f. Ewing, 1b. Sharrott, r.f. O'Rourke, l.f. Lyons, 3b. Bassett, 2b. Mapes, 1b. Howard, 2b. J. Lynch, 3b. McMurray, p. Roberts, c.L Davies, r. f.

Umpire-Mr. Connelly. First Inning-Williams, no runs. Fields hit for two bases to centre. Ewing reached third on Davis's failure to take in his fly and Fields scored.

sharrott, base on balts and scored on O'Rourke's three-bagger to left. O'Rourke hold. scored on Bassett's out. Four runs.

Bassett made third on Hollister's wild throw and scored on Murphy's single. Murphy stole second and third. Fuller was hit by the pitcher. Murphy scored on Mapes's failure to catch Fuller at second. Crane base on balls.

Lields's two-bagger brought in Fuller and Crane. Fields stole third and scored on Ewing's single. Ewing stole to third and scored on Sharratt's hit. I sharratt stole third and scored on O'Hourke's hit. Lyons singled. O'Hourke stole third and scored on Bassett's hit. Bassett stole third.

Murphy got his base on Hollister's error. Fuller hit safely, Bassett and Murphy scorling.

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rields singled, stole second and Fuller scored. Ewing singled, scoring Fields.
Seventeen runs. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Queensberry rules, between Jim McCoy, of his sister, and said she was a snake-charmer.

were satisfied that it would go on to a finish.
In this round McCoy went to the ground
and feigned he was knocked out. The major-ity of those who were present denounced it

Wednesday.

He would have been at the Executive Chamber a week ago, but did not feel strong enough to meet the number of people who would call on him there daily, especially while the Legislature is in session, in addition to the transaction of his official duties.

entertain him at dinner on Saturday evening. the 30th inst. No pains will be spared to make the occasion see of the most notable in the Club's bistory. The funeral of the late Charles H. Delevan

the Boston Farm School.

sizing of a Sail-Boat.

Two of the Boys Rescued.

BOSTON, April 11.—Last evening an instruceight of the boys drowned.

The victims were: A. F. Nordberg, in-Loud, sixteen, Adelbert H. Packard, sixteen, The rescued boys were: Ove W. Clements,

seventeen: Charles A. Limb, sixteen. the day to attend church, and the ten boys, the island at 6.30 to sail to City Point to convey the instructor to the island.

he was faint from loss of blood.

The wounded man was taken in an ambulance

the island at d. 30 to sail to City Point to convey the instructor to the island.

As a precaution, in view of the breeze, the crew took a single sail boat instead of a double sail craft, in which the trip is often made. The trip to the Point was made, and soon after 7 r. M., the boat started on the return trip.

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Set island and Thompson's Island the boat was struck by a squall and immediately capsized. The eleven occupants were thrown into the fee-cold water, but being accustomed to strict discipline and the exercise of heroism in the school they all secured positions where they could cling to the overturned craft, and then began a long wait for rescue, which to most of them was never to come.

According to the testimony of the two as survivors they encouraged each other by words of cheer, occasionally shouting in the hope that they might be heard by some one on shore. At one time a tug was seen in the construction and the scores and wharves were abandoned. When the time for the boat to return to the island had passed, the Superintendent of the school, Charies H.

Bradley, went to the beach to scan the waters towards City Point to see if his boys were approaching.

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Giants met the Williams College team this survivors they encouraged each other by

second inning—Williams failed to score.
Fleids singled to centre and stole second and third. Ewing base on balls. Both men sored on C'Rourke's hot two-bagger to left.
Lyons drove to centre and O'Rourke score.
Lyons stole to third and scored on Bassett's single.
Bassett made third on Hollister's wild throw and scored on Murnhy's single.

been robbed by Barney Baldwin, the brokenneck man, who is also a museum freak.

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"I showed in Rochester last week," said Major Hurd, "and Barney and myself left town together on the same train. In the cars I was sitting on Barney's lap and I fell asleep. When I woke up the train had left syracuse. I wasn't in Barney's lap any more, but in the seat. Barney was gone. So was my week's salary, \$40, which I had in my inside pocket. It was all in silver, and I had it rolled up in a piece of paper.

"I was told that Barney left the train at Syracuse. I want to have him arrested because I know he's got my money." Detective Crowley sympathized with the Major, but the police at Headquarters couldn't help him.

A Boy Murderer Goes to Prison.

NEWARK, N. J., April 11.-Martino Sangicome, Italian, aged fitteen, who killed Daniel Dooley in December last, pleaded guilty to mansiaughter before Judge Deput to-day, and was sentenced to ten years in the state prison at hard labor.

GREENWICH VILLAGE, CORE., April 11.given \$75,000 additional to \$50,000 pre-viously given for a public school building here. It will be the finest structure in the State. Harry Havemeyer, the sugar refiner, has

Green Goes Back to Rochester. Frank J. Green, who was arrested yester-day at 307 West One Hundred and Nineteenth street, was in Jefferson Market Court to-day turned over to Rochester detectives on the charge of stealing a \$75 diamond ring from Mr. Mary F. Bevis, at the New Osberne House, Rochester.

NINE WERE DROWNED. AVENGED HIS GIRL. CRASH IN EAST RIVER.

Instructor and Eight Pupils of George Kyle's Assault on His Ferryboat Arizona and Sound Daughter's Alleged Betrayer.

Thrown Into the Bay by the Cap- Beat and Kicked Him Till He Is at Panic Among the Arizona's Passen-

The Father Held.

George Anido, a handsome man of twentyfive, who lives at 213 East Twenty-ninkh tor and ten boys connected with the Boston street, is in the Presbyterian Hospital in Farm School at Thompson's Island were cap- critical condition, the result of an assault upon sized in a sailboat and the instructor and him by George Kyle and Mortimer Jack, both of 127 East One Hundred and First street.

The men justify their assault upon Anido structor, aged about forty; Frank F. Hitch- by charging that, although a married man, cock, aged hineteen; Homer F. Thatcher, he had betrayed the beautiful seventeen; seventeen; George F. Ellis, sixteen; Thomas year-old daughter of Kyle, and that the as-Phillips, sixteen: William W. Curren, seven- sault was committed when Kyle had disteen; Charles H. Graves, seventeen; Harry E. covered Anido and his daughter in a compromising situation. Anido was found a little after midnight

this morning, bleeding and almost uncon-The instructor had been to the city during scious, by a policeman of the East Eightyeighth street squad, in a doorway at 1808 constituting a regular crew of the school, left | Third avenue. His head was badly out and

As a precaution, in view of the breeze, the to the Presbyterian Hospital, where he stated

The Lawyer Who Helped Detend Beecher and Prosecute Guiteau. TROY, April 11.-John K. Porter,

He was a son of Dr. Elijah Porter, was born Shot a Girl by Accident,

Charles Trafton, of 168 Cigmer street, Williamsburg, was practising in the back yard of his home with a target rifle this afternoon. A bullet from his rifle passed through the board fence dividing his yard from his next door neighbor's and struck a servant girl named Della Cunoff in the nose. She was dangerously hurt and was taken to hospital. Trafton was arrested and held in \$1,000 to await the result of her injuries.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I NEWARE, N. J., April 11.—Harry Murray and Charles Hughes, the youngsters who ran away from their homes in the Twelfth Ward two months ago with the purpose of going out West to slaughter Indians, were found last night in a cheap lodging-house in Duane street, New York. They were brought back to this city, and were soundly spanked for the worry they had given their parents.

Slaze in a King Street Tenement.

Indians Can Breathe Freer Now.

Steamer Waterbury Collide.

gers, but None Was Hurt.

Hours of Exposure and Suffering- The Story as Told in Harlem Court- The Waterbury Uninjured, the Ferryboat Badly Crippled.

> The freight steamboat Waterbury of the Bridgeport line and the ferry-boat Arizona of Brooklyn and New York Ferry Company's Broadway and Grand street line were in collision on the Kast River this morning, with disastrous results to the ferry-boat. Fortunately, almost miraculously, no loss of life nor accidents to passengers resulted on

> either craft, but for a time there was a slight

panic among the fitty or sixty people on the The Arizona was just about entering the Grand street slip, on the New York slde, when the Waterbury rounded the bend in the river coming down stream. Accounts differ as to the responsibility for the collision, but passengers on the ferry-boat think that the

Arizona's pilot was to blame. Hardly had the Sound steamer hove in sight when she crashed, head on, through the Arizona's starboard paddle-box; making a big hole three or four feet wide, reaching from the water line to the upper deck, and smashing her wheel into a useless mass of broken timbers and twisted ironwork.

The Waterbury backed off, and her captain finding her uninjured except a partial tear-ing away of her stem steamed on down to pier 35, at the foot of Catharine street.

The Arizons, rendered helpless by her in juries, drifted with the flood tide up to Twenty-third street. Several attempts were made at the various docks passed to lasso the drifting craft by throwing her lines, but all were in vain. Finally the ferryboat with it, even as a voter. Until it has rid itself of warren, of the same line, which piles between Grand street, Williamsburg, and Grand I will remain an alien. The entire municipal street, this city, gave chase, and overtaking machine, I believe, from Mayer Grant down, is absolutely constituted. her, towed her back to Grand street, New York, where she awaits repairs.

Chris Gue, a produce clerk, living in Willamsburg, but employed in New York, said to an Evening World reporter : " It was about 4.25 o'clock when the accident occurred. I was sitting in the forward men's cabin, near the paddic-box, reading a Dr. Parkburst's recent performances.

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right back of me. It's a wonder that I and several other passengers weren't killed or minutes there was a lively time, I can tell

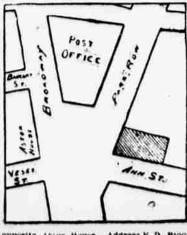
they nearly jumped overboard, and I guess everybody grabbed life-preservers. There were no women on board that I know of. "We drifted around for an hour, and nearly lost my situation because I was late.

not guilty. Huner was then discharged.

Killed by a Live Wire. Trov. April 11.—John K. Porter, senior counsel for the people in the trial of Garfield's assassin, Guiteau, and for the defense in the Beecher trial, died at Waterford at 11 o'clock this morning.

Boston. April 11.—James Hayes, a trimmer employed by one of the electric light comparies, was found dead this morning hanging to an electric light pole on Dover street. He had received a snock.

> Great Business Opportunity. To lease for term of years, four-story building at corner of Park Row and Ann street,



A fire in the three-story double tenement at 78 King street, at 3.30 o'clock this morning. opposite Astor House. Addre did \$500 damage. opposite Astor House. Address F. D.



man scorns not that which gives him bread.

Will Not State His Reasons for Methodist Preachers Silent When Instances. Pessara made the best move noted at Westchester, he going a mile in 1.46, with Denouncing New York.

and corrupt that I would not wish to be identified with success. absolutely corrupt.

tor of the ultra-fashionable Ejiscopalian Society for the Prevention of Crime. The coit is greatly overrated. May Win has been tor of the ultra-fashionable Ejiscophilan occurrence of resolutions were extremely laudatory. They plunged on by some one with plenty of more Madison avenue and Forty-second street. He commended Dr. Parkhurst's pulpit utterances to throw away, for he has no caribly sh

men of the Church of the Holy Trinity in the found silence. Fall of 1887. He had to fight for the privilege of staying in this dreadfully corrupt siding, looked a bit uneasy, and one or two community, and it required the decision of gray-baired dergymen approached Dr. Atkin-

nearly lost my situation because I was late.

As it was I jumped out of a window and onto another ferry boat in the slip, or I would have been detailed still longer.

"So far as I can judge the ferry-boat's pilot was to biame."

The reporter could learn nothing at the Grand street ferry-house, nor at Broadway, Brookiyn. Supt. Stoney was nowhere to be had no animus against the church or clergy-found.

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authorities that the Scotchman could not like to force them before this body, for reasons which you all probably understand. In short, it might cause a discussion, which i, for one, do not desire."

A venerable doctor of divinity moved that forced against the London imported preacher, one, do not desire."

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Dr. Akinson said to a reporter after the meeting that while, it his opinion, probably all the preachers approved of Dr. Parkurst's pulpit utterances many of them did not approve of his yields to discount not one, do not desire."

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Tuesday: Generally fair; slightly warmer. For Wednesday: Increasing condiness and ain: slightly searmer. The following record shows the changes in

day's primaries. This gives a clear majority of three in the Convention for the Second Your Best Girl's Photo Free in every package of "HONEST" LONG CUT. Best BRADYCHOTINE is the only core for Headache goods, best seller, best price, amoke or chew. "," that has ever been discovered. Fifty cents.

the temperature for the past twenty-four

DR. WARREN IS SILENT TO-DAY. PARKHURST NOT INDORSED

His Name Is Spoken.

The efforts of the Rev. Dr. Atkinson to

made by Rev. Edward Walpole Warren, rec. recent work of the reverend President of the urban books. In the writer's opinion this

was imported from London by the vestry-

BRIGGS AND ANTI-BRIGGS.

Presbytery Choosing Delegates to the General Assembly.

At the regular monthly meeting of the New York Presbytery, in the Scotch Presbyterian church to-day, the election of delegates to the General Assembly which meets in Portland, Ore., May 10, was the principal matter of interest.

The Presbyters who arrayed themselves

B. C. Holty, who was ruled off at San Francisco last fail for laying up a heat, inside the laying up to be at a president harsh, inasmuch as there were no rules prohibiting in the laying up of beats. President ment and has handed in his resignation. Out Harry, I. Thornton succeeds him as President and Theodore Winters, well known in the East, takes the place of presiding judge occupied by Mr. Burns. Mr. Ferguson will handle the starting flag at the spring meeting.

into a pew and late a chat with one of his female parishioners, who had remained after the service.

"Then I may say that Dr. Warren refuses to say whether he has evidence or not of the corruption of NewFork City's giverment on which he bases his charge of such corruption as makes American citizenship repugnant to him? Dr. Warren, who has drawn a handsome salary and lived quite elegantly in this modern sodom for nearly dive years, only waved his small at hand in a "dog a way gesture, and the reporter withdrew."

Weather Forecast.

This A. M. Tuesday: Generally fair, teith occusional smale furnies; Stationary fembraced by Frank Ringman, H. S. Sample, J. B. Shaw, J. H. Melin, George C. C. Lay, Moses Dead, Thus, C. Sproul and the contingency of the pool-room that the pentleman who or anized the pool-room that the centre of the gentleman who or anized the pool-room which he bases his charge of such corruption as makes American citizenship repugnant to him? Dr. Warren, who has drawn a handsome salary and itself and the same for the same horse to start for all or any of the races on horse to start for all or any of

Funston's Mouth Not Rebuked. TOPERA, Kan., April 11.-A despatch re-

THE TURF.

Work of Handicap Favorites Retarded by the Gold Snap.

LOANTAKA IS TO TRY AGAIN.

M. F. Dwyer Suggests a Mile Race for Kingston and La Tosca.

The cold snap of the past few days has retarded somewhat the work of the prominent handicap candidates which are quartered at the Gravesend and Westchester tracks. But little strong work has been indulged in. strongly fancied for the Brooklyn, and is the Brooklyn, however, the writer could not figsecure vindication for Dr. Parkhurst at the ure Judge Morrow and Pessara in the sai bands of the Methodist preachers of the New class. The Judge only concedes Pessara one York District this morning were not crowned pound. Pessara has the worse of it by many pounds, and it is a question whether he wil absolutely corrupt.

150 Fifth avenue, Rev. Dr. Atkinson intro-been rather brisk during the past week.

The foregoing remarkable utterance was duced a resolution which commended the Montana has been heavily played in the Sub-Dr. Atkinson fathered these resolutions in a Dwyer not believing in future books. Ter-

lege of staying in this dreadfully corrupt community, and it required the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States to the Supreme Court of the United States to constant whispered earnestly to him. Some on and whispered earnestly to him. Some one seconded the passage of the resolutions and the President put the question. Before a skilled gardener in Scotland to come to America and take charge of his country estate, was annoyed by the decision of the authorities that the Scotchman could not land, as his engagement by Mr. Kennedy on the other side was in violation of the "Contract Labor law." He sought to show the folly of the law by demanding that it be enforced against the London imported preacher, offering to pay the \$1,000 fine that might be imposed on the vestrymen, to show that he had no animus against the church or clery.

Michael F. Dwyer, the owner of the mighty Kingston, has expressed a wish that Spenu-thrit's son and La Tosca, the speedy daugh-ter of St. Biase might meet at a mile over a straight course. He is sanguing that a piece might be cipped off Salvator's ramous record of 1.35%. With Kingston good and well se would defeat La Tosca, but it is doubting if he could beat that record of Salvator's.

Snapper Garrison is rapidly raduotag weight. He expects to ride at the Brookya meeting. His suspension hast year has taught Garrison a good lesson, and the writer expects to see his hame high in the list this year. No one can ride with Garrison when he is in form.

The reporter asked of the smiling rector:

"Br. Warren, you are quoted as saying that you would not say this without reasons for you would not say this without reasons for replied, with smiles. "I am a very busy man, too busy to be interviewed," the pastor replied, with smiles. "I am a very busy man, too busy to be interviewed on the subject in fact, I have not yet read what The World guild be to be parter asking."

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The betting i riviler es of the Fair Grounds race track in St. Louis, Stat, have been purchased by Frank Shaw, or St. Faul, Mink, the centieman who or anteen the pool-room telegraph scheme in Chicago.

Mo lesty has feated a bright bay colt to Longiellow at Mr. corrigan's breeding estab-lishment in Kentucky. This youngster will be the pet of the corrigan string. ceived this morning says that congressman
Funston carried Franklin County at Saturday's primaries. This gives a clear majority
of three in the Convention for the Second
District at Lawrence April 28.

Mauhattau Beer made from Mult & House